

CONVOCATION ISSUE

MANY ACTIVITIES WILL BE STAGED AT GRADUATION

Convocation to be Held at Capitol Theatre on the 29th of May—Prophecies and Histories to be Read on 23rd—Tennis Tournament on 25th—Tree Planting on the Campus—Theatre Night at the Princess—Baseball and Interscholastic Meet at the Stadium—Valedictories, Teas and Dances.

To celebrate the passing from University life of that famed class of '22, the Graduation Committee has drawn up an extensive programme of events, continuing from 22nd of May until the 29th, and terminated on the latter date by Convocation itself, the honour of which is the aspiration of most undergraduates and the crowning feature of their college days. There is no doubt in the minds of those who are spending so much precious time in preparation of the graduating exercises, that the varied events will be successful, if for no other reason than that the class of '22 has earned a wide reputation of being loyal and whole-hearted in the consummation of any activities in which they have been involved.

This year there will be a departure from the customary convocations in the past, in that the seniors from the five faculties, Arts, Science, Law, Dentistry and Commerce, will graduate together. Medicine will have a separate convocation in June. It was thought that Professor Waugh would deliver the convocation address, but it was later ascertained that he was unable to do so, and at the time of going to press the member of the faculty who will give the address has not been definitely decided.

The names in the list of those who have been appointed prophets, historians, and valedictorians, have, during the last four or five years, become familiar about the campus.

Approximately four hundred seniors will receive their degrees on the 29th. This number, together with the students of the lower years who will attend, and the parents and friends of the students, and the graduates of Social Service, Physical Education and School for Graduate Nurses, who have been invited to be present, will tax the seating capacity of the Capitol Theatre, where Convocation will be held. Programmes to the number of five hundred are being printed, and will be distributed at the commencement of the graduation exercises.

On May 25th, the first day of the activities, is designated as a sports day. A game of outdoor baseball will be played at the Stadium. This popular summer sport will attract a good deal of attention because it is so seldom that a McGill team is seen engaging in it. There has been talk of forming a league for the occasion; further developments in this connection may be expected. Athletes who have won fame in their work at the Stadium, and who are graduating this year, will have an opportunity of paying a farewell visit to the scenes of their triumphs, and indulging again in sport with the students of the lower years.

On Wednesday, the 23rd, at 2.15 p.m.,

TRACK AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

Training for a track team is somewhat like training for a college degree—it takes time! Preparing for the final test cannot be done overnight; that is, if any amount of success is to be hoped for. Likewise anybody who wishes to make a place on the track team should not wait until the last minute. In view of this undeniable fact, from now on the McGill Stadium is open to all the students of fleet-footed aspirations, and will remain open until the snow and the cold once more make B.V.D.'s unpopular.

Mr. Van Wagner will be on the track every afternoon until the first day of June, and then will return for the very first day in September, if not before. It is now authentically confirmed that the Intercollegiate track meet will take place one week sooner than usual, which means to say that there will be only one week separating the official opening of the University and the college track meet, and only four days later, the college team must be selected and board the train for Toronto. Therefore if there are any men who cannot find their way clear to the Stadium this Spring, it

three planting operations will be carried out on the campus. It is a custom which has been in vogue for years, and as its results have been a boon to the present generation in the grandeur of the stately trees now growing about the campus, so also will the results of the work being done at present be a great asset to future generations. At 2.30 p.m., immediately following tree planting, the prophecies and histories will be read in the Hall of the R.V.C. The names of the individuals who have been chosen to carry this out would vouch for the assumption that the papers will contain everything to be desired. Prophecies, because of the scope they offer for the use of the imagination, are always replete with humour. At 5 o'clock of the same day the Union will be the scene of a The Dansant.

Thursday, the 24th, is left "open." It will furnish a breathing spell before two strenuous days following.

Another baseball game will be staged at 11 a.m. on Friday. At 3 p.m. the tennis tournament will take place, when such stars as Crocker, Ramsay, Brown and Morrice, will likely be seen in action. At 8 o'clock of the same day people will lie them to the Princess for the customary Theatre Night.

One of the outstanding events of the week will be the Interscholastic Sports at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Athletes representing a large number of the prep. schools in Ontario and Quebec, will take part. At 8 p.m. of the same day the graduating students will, through the medium of valedictories, bid farewell to their fellow students and to McGill. These will be read in the Hall at the R.V.C. Afterwards the Hall will resound to the strains of jazz; chairs will be shoved to one side, and the splendid floor used once again to dance on.

A more serious phase of the activities will be carried out on Sunday at 11 a.m. when a church service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral.

Again on Monday, at 8.30 p.m., in the R.V.C., that popular pastime, dancing, will be indulged in. Tickets for this event are to be sold at \$5 each, and may be had at the Porter's desk in the Union, or from the following representatives: McCullough, Commerce; Wells, Arts; Martin, Law; Abraham, Dentistry and Rochester, Science.

The Capitol Theatre will be the scene of the grand finale, Convocation, at 10 a.m., on the 29th. No honorary degrees will be conferred this year. For the first time the graduating students in Household Science and Agriculture will receive their degrees here. The organization of the procession is very much similar to that carried out last year, and will as usual bring out that element of solemnity so necessary to the dignity of such an occasion.

is to be hoped that not only for McGill's good, but for their own good, they will be in Montreal the first week in September.

With the departure of Hamilton, Hay, Johnson and Legg—boys that never failed to be in the money—Van Wagner's stable is now virtually empty, except for his steeplechasers. Cece Hay's spikes are hung up on a hook in the dressing room waiting for another human chain-link-lightning to try them on, and right along-side of them are Dave Johnson's winged sandals, upon which no dust should collect. Hammy's old outfit is still there, with the mark of many a broken tape traced across the jersey, whereas for Rollo Legg, if he is as successful in other things as he is on the track, he will be heard from again.

A systematic and prolonged course of training is absolutely indispensable to a track athlete if he wishes to become a consistent performer. And this must be done under good coaching. The value of this is illustrated, when to all those who saw the meet last fall between McGill and Toronto, it will be remembered that most of the races were won by the traditional "inches," that necessary margin, the one or two strides between a McGill and a Toronto man—between victory and defeat, which was a direct result of prolonged, experienced and clever coaching by Mr. Van Wagner.

PROMINENT MEN WHO ARE GRADUATING

Pen Sketches of Leading Athletes and Exec's

GOOD RECORD

Have Made Standards High While at McGill

The following short sketches of some of the men who have attained fame around the campus at McGill do not pretend to deal adequately with the college history of the men concerned. All they can claim to do is to bring some slight attention to bear on the men who have helped to make McGill what it is while they have been at college.

GEORGE E. (EDDIE) CRAIN.—"Eddie" Crain, Science representative on the Students' Council for the past term, has been one of the prominent athletes of McGill during his college career, and in addition to that has held many executive positions. He graduated from captain and quarterback of the junior football squad to the position of flying wing on the senior team, which position he has held for the last two seasons, and this year held down a guard position on the championship basketball team. Class hockey also claimed his attention during his first two years at

R. L. HAMILTON



Popular president of Students' Council who receives his degree in Medicine.

college. He has also held office in the Science Undergraduates' Society.

DAVID MOFFAT (DAVE) JOHNSON.—"Dave" Johnson, who goes to Oxford as Rhodes scholar next year, attained this signal honour through the all-round ability he has displayed while on the track team, during which time on the track team, during which time he ran away pretty consistently with the honours in the sprints, led to his election as President of the Track Club. He has also played on the Arts class and faculty hockey teams during his stay at McGill. It is also rumoured that in spite of his numerous college activities he has found time to pull down quite a number of first classes in his academic work—thus the Rhodes scholarship.

RONALD LORNE (HAMMY) HAMILTON.—"Hammy" Hamilton, president of the Students' Society during the past college term, sprang into prominence in the fall of 1919, when, in the Intercollegiate Track Meet, which was held at McGill that year, he won the half and the mile, then turned around and plugged through to a win in that most grueling of races—the three mile run. Since then "Hammy" has been president successively of the Track and Harrier Clubs, and was elected by acclamation to the presidency of the Students' Society in the spring of last year. During his college term "Hammy" has, in spite of his numerous executive positions, remained a consistent point winner on the track team, and in addition to this gained quite a reputation as a long distance snowshoe runner in the winter of 1921-22.

DONALD BURROWS (DON) FOSS.—"Don," the popular giant from Science '23, has participated in almost every sporting activity carried on at Mc-

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GRADUATION COMMITTEE

Convener—Puddicombe, Vice-Convener—B. C. Rochester. DANCE COMMITTEE.

Convener—B. C. Rochester. Abraham, Wells, McCullough, Martin.

SPORTS COMMITTEE. Convener—Don. Bailey.

Planagan, Dent.; J. Robinson, Law; J. Emo, Comm.; D. Cowan, Arts.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE. Convener—Walter, Arts.

Crain, Science; Carroll, Law; Tremaine, Comm.

FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE. Convener—Gault.

Ambridge, Science; Laishley, Dent.; Monk, Law; Greig, R.V.C.; McIntyre, Arts.

PROPHETS. R.V.C., Miss M. Greig; Arts, Felix Walters; Science, J. W. Black; Commerce, L. McCullough; Law, J. L. O'Brien.

HISTORIANS. Science, H. M. Finlaison; Arts, Cowan; Law, Miss Monk; Comm., H. Matthews; R.V.C., Miss Z. Slack.

VALEDICTORIANS. R.V.C., Miss Kirk; Arts, H. Wells, Science, F. J. Toole; Comm, C. L. Gault; Law, V. Barre.

WORDS OF ADVICE FROM ARTS DEAN

"Don't Let Your Specialty Spoil Your Education"

Dean Laing has some pertinent admonitions in the following:

A college student must keep two things in mind: (1) the profession or business to which he intends to devote himself and (2) his place in the community at large. In a great many cases, however, it is only the first of these considerations that receives attention. The second is accorded but scant recognition, the general feeling being that it can take care of itself. This attitude is most common in the professional schools, but is found also not infrequently in the Arts Faculty.

The student in any of the professional schools, having definitely entered upon the preparation for his life's work, is prone to regard the pursuit of any subject not immediately connected with that work as a waste of time. He does not reflect that, in addition to being a physician or engineer or business man, he will also be the member of some community, urban or rural, and that his place in that community will depend not only on his professional skill or commercial success but also upon his general culture; upon his ability to speak, to write; or upon his knowledge of political, economic and social problems; or upon his interest in literature or art. Not many will have a flair for more than one of these fields of intellectual activity, but if he has no interest in any of them, he is doomed to a life that, becoming increasingly one-sided, finally results in an almost complete atrophy of all but the strictly professional faculties. So rigid is the professional training in the curriculum of many schools, that doctors, dentists, lawyers and engineers are turned out by the hundred without knowing how to write a letter, without any ability to plead or even state a case, without any knowledge of the elements of political science or economic theory and without any interest in music, literature or other arts. They are machines trained to do one thing and one thing only.

The evil of this tendency in professional schools is now generally recognized and measures are being taken to correct it. McGill is one of the leaders in the new movement. An example of this is furnished by the proposed new curriculum in the Faculty of Medicine, which provides for two years in the Faculty of Arts before the strictly medical part of the course begins. The first of these years is solid Arts; in the second year begins the transition to the first of the five year medical curriculum. Those who have the benefit of such a curriculum as

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R.V.C. WILL LOSE MANY IN GRADUATION

An Interesting Record Since Freshman Days

BRIGHT FUTURE

Largest Class of Women in History of McGill

In a few weeks many, who came in search of knowledge, having mastered the art of using the tools with which it will depart from these halls of learning delve into the mysteries of the universe, will depart from these halls of learning to carry on the tasks of the world on the Broad Highway. R.V.C. '23 has the distinction of being the largest class of women which has ever graduated from McGill. But they have not only proved their superiority numerically, but from their freshman year have taken their place most creditably in all college activities.

This year has been their "banner" year in more ways than one. The much coveted banner, which goes to the class gaining the highest number of points in interclass competitions, was won by R.V.C. '23 this year. They succeeded in gaining the basketball title which they have held for four years, the tennis championship and Sports Day championship. In literary activities the members have always brought honor to

CYRIL FLANAGAN



Of rugby and hockey fame, who has played his last game for "Old McGill." He graduates this year in Dentistry.

their class, and the first and second places in the Annual Public Speaking Contest were won by members of the graduating class.

It is a rather interesting fact to learn that to the Class of '23 is to be attributed the origin of the red tams worn by the Co-Eds on all occasions of Intercollegiate battles when they join the ranks of the Rooters to cheer their brother students on to victory.

Following an old custom for the graduating class to leave some little token of remembrance behind them, the class of '23 have had a poster case made, which is to be erected on the campus, that these works of art may remain unsullied by the tricks of the weather-man.

Among those who have played conspicuous roles in the history of R.V.C. within the past four years is Miss Lorna Kerr, valedictorian of R.V.C. '23, who, during her college career has held a score of offices. This year, as president of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, she successfully guided that body through an eventful year. Last year she was president of the S.C.A.; '20-'21 class president, '19-'20 poster manager. As a valuable member of the R.V.C. hockey team Miss Kerr played a stellar game in the position of goaler. On many occasions she has shown marked oratorical ability, this year having won second prize in Public Speaking, in addition to being chosen to uphold the honor of the Red and White in the first Women's Intercollegiate Debate held here. In the autumn Miss Kerr will assume the duties of Educational Secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Zerada Slack proved herself most capable as the president of the R.V.C.A.A. during one of the most successful years in the history of that organization, when the long-to-be-remembered Women's Intercollegiate Meet

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PRINCIPAL RELATES TASK OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Building Problem is Main Topic of Board Meeting—Three Vacancies to be Filled by Resignations of Dean Laing, Dean Armstrong and Dr. Stirling—Faculty Club May be Established for Staff—Final Sessional Message Given Out by Sir Arthur Currie.

There are no immediate prospects for the construction of the long-awaited and much needed gymnasium and dormitory, and the new mining and electrical building, according to a statement made to the "Daily" by Principal Sir Arthur Currie. The building problem was thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the Board of Governors on Monday, but they failed to arrive at a decision, the matter being placed in the hands of a committee. Sir Arthur said that there were \$1,483,000 still outstanding of the Centennial Endowment Fund of \$6,433,000, and at present there was no money available for further building operations. He said that University was fulfilling its agreement with the Rockefeller Foundation to erect medical buildings of the value of \$900,000, but that the maintenance of the Biological and Pathological Buildings required an additional \$600,000, making in all \$1,500,000. In addition to these two buildings, of which the latter is still in course of erection, the dental clinic at the Montreal General Hospital cost \$40,000, and the addition to the Redpath Library with equipment \$135,000. These expenditures he said, were absolutely essential to the welfare of the University. Commenting on the new Library wing, Sir Arthur stated that no less than 40,000 books had to be lodged in the basement before its completion.

"The Board of Governors," said Sir Arthur, "have treated these pressing questions from every angle, and it is their earnest desire to see the erection of the buildings at as early a date as possible. Nearly one million and a half of the Centennial Endowment is outstanding, and we need \$1,600,000 for the construction of the gymnasium and dormitory, and the new mining and electrical building. A special committee will endeavour to arrive at a solution, but at the present moment it is impossible to state whether the University will go into debt to carry out these plans. Perhaps the money will be found in another direction."

The Principal stated that the Board of Governors remained convinced that they were acting in the best interests of McGill when they first appropriated part of the Endowment Fund for raising the salaries of the University staff, and embarking on the present construction. "I fully realize the very great need of the gymnasium and dormitory, but I am still of the opinion that increased salaries, and the building that we entered upon were more vital to the welfare and progress of the University. It must be noted that of the thirty per cent. or so of the students of McGill who might live in the dormitory, many of them would not take advantage of it, preferring to reside where they would be completely free. I have recently heard that something like half of the accommodation in the University of Toronto dormitories is vacant, perhaps for the reason I have suggested. In any case, there will only be accommodation for approximately one hundred students in the projected gymnasium, a complete dormitory to be constructed at a later date in Macdonald Park near the Stadium." Sir Arthur added that the gymnasium-dormitory would be built in the hollow in front of the Physics Building as stated before, the Governors feeling that McGill University would continue to be centralized around the Avenue and Campus. He said that the lack of accommodation in the present Chemistry and Mining Building was a serious check on the teaching of electrical and mining engineering, and metallurgy, a number of courses prescribed in the Calendar not being given.

Commenting on University appeals Sir Arthur said that it was likely that another campaign would be launched in a few years, when it was hoped that an additional five million dollars would be secured. While nothing is as yet definite, this campaign may take place in the year 1927. The Principal hoped that McGill would always be maintained by friends and benefactors, thus retaining a freedom and individuality which is not always enjoyed by state supported institutions. He expressed the hope that Montrealers would take an even deeper interest in the activities of McGill, and would come to the support of

the University ever readily.

Sir Arthur Currie keenly regretted the resignations of Dr. Gordon J. Laing, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and Hiram Mills, Professor of Classics; Dr. Geo. E. Armstrong, C.M.G., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Professor of Surgery; and Dr. J. W. Stirling, Professor of Ophthalmology. "The Board of Governors regretfully accepted the resignations of these three valued men, and their places will indeed be difficult to fill. Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Stirling retire after years of eminent services, and we wish them many years of health, happiness and usefulness to the community. Dean Laing has only been with us for sixteen months, but in that short time he has shown marked administrative ability, and has won a high place both in university circles, and in the city of Montreal in general. We feel certain that he will achieve further successes in his new field of activity." The Principal declined to discuss any rumors as to other changes in the staff. He said that no successors to Dean Laing, Dean Armstrong and Dr. Stirling had yet been considered.

The question of establishing a Faculty Club, and a Maison Francaise were also discussed at the Governors' meeting. Regarding the latter, Sir Arthur said that the large Baumgarten residence on McTavish Street, opposite the Library, was being considered as a possible purchase, and that he personally thought it would be suitable. This house is an especially new one, with considerable space for bedrooms, dining rooms, lounges, etc., as well as a hall. It is the intention, the Principal said, to make the projected Maison Francaise the headquarters of a French School, and the centre of Anglo-French intercourse in the city of Montreal, where in addition to a permanent residence for students desirous of living in a completely French atmosphere, organizations such as L'Alliance Francaise could also meet. Speaking of the Maison Francaise, Sir Arthur commented on the recent formation of the Department of Romance Languages, of which Professor Rene du Roure, lately a recipient of the Legion of Honour, is the acting head. The Principal said that the new Department was thoroughly in sympathy with the scheme. He added that there is to be an addition to the professoriate of this Department. A committee was named at the Governors' meeting to deal with the questions of a Faculty Club and a Maison Francaise.

Eugene Lafleur, K.C., was appointed Governor's Representative on the Library Committee, and I. Gammell, B.A., Rector of the High School, as Governors' Fellow on Corporation. The appointment of J. W. Jenkins, B.A., as Assistant Registrar, was confirmed. In this connection, all academic reports of students will be kept in the Registrar's office, and not in the various faculties as formerly. E. S. Bieler, M.Sc., who has been at Cambridge for some time, is returning to McGill as Assistant Professor of Physics for a period of three years, dating from September, 1923. A resolution of regret at the death of Sir Thomas Roddick, Kt., M.D., F.R.C.R., LL.D., former Dean of Medicine, was adopted.

The fire insurance policy of the university was discussed. It was stated that the insurance had now been placed on a business basis. The finance committee, at its last meeting, voted an appropriation of \$10,000—to cover the necessary cost of increased fire protection in the various buildings. Under the present plan all the buildings will be covered under six schedules. In addition, a floater policy will be taken out covering all the property of the university, which may be located outside the university buildings. The contents of all buildings are being inventoried, and in all likelihood the work will be completed by the end of the fiscal year.

Authorization covering the purchase of a collection of mammal heads at a cost of \$1,235 was reported by the Finance Committee.

A further statement, in the form of a Sessional message, was received by the

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923

"URBI ET ORBI"

A year passes quickly, and in comparison a college course passes even more quickly. And so it is that we find ourselves once more at the end of the college year, and to many of those who are familiar figures about the campus, the end of this particular college year signifies for them the completion of their undergraduate connection with McGill, carrying with it the severance of time-tried associations and the prospect of leaving these behind for a quest into the world of actuality, a world which not so long ago seemed but a beckoning beacon upon an exceedingly distant, and correspondingly indefinite, horizon; having its source in a future that was, perhaps, too vague to be conducive to worry over the problems that it might afford.

So the members of the Class of 1923, to whom this issue is dedicated, will soon be numbered among the graduates of McGill. They are this session's tribute by McGill to the world beyond, and by its recognition of their merits this world, unresponsive as it may at first appear, will in its turn pay tribute to the University which is their sponsor. In a few short days they will go forth, a band of adventurers from the college which has harboured them, to try their fortune, and to test their mettle, in regions strange. Men in the arts and sciences, organizers of industry, leaders in politics, swayers of thought, diplomats or traders in far-off lands—who would attempt to enumerate their field of possible attainments, or yet to be so bold as to deny one?

But, although those graduating this year may anticipate with a degree of eagerness the close of the present year, not so much possibly because it will bring about a cessation of active undergraduate life, as for the reason that it will offer to them an opportunity of proving the benefits resultant from a college course, the great mass of the students has to reconcile itself to the promise of return to the University next year with many vacant spaces in the ranks of those who have been accustomed to assume responsibility and to uphold the honour of the college. That these places will be filled there can be no doubt; that they will not be filled with greater loyalty and efficiency also can not be doubted; that there may be difficulty, that it will be essential for each man returning to add his effort to maintain the record previously set, is, in its turn not open to question. Most of the Returned Men are graduating this spring. As a consequence it may be affirmed, without exaggeration, that the college is to lose, if not its finest, certainly one of the finest classes that have ever helped to make history at McGill. McGill must retain her high standards; quality in the undergraduate must not be sacrificed to quantity. McGill is in need of men who are not only capable of satisfying the matriculation requirements, but of men who are able to carry this burden of achievement that is dropped upon their shoulders. "Fifty percent" should not be the "open sesame" to university life; other qualifications are necessary if this last mentioned is not to be dragged in the mire. Let McGill regard with askance those applicants who are unable to measure up to the standards of their predecessors. A selective process of admission is not unknown in university circles, founded not upon petty considerations of race or creed, but with worth as its basis and justification.

And so McGill bids to those about to graduate, a farewell. That as graduates they will be as potent an influence for the good of the University as they have been as undergraduates, is an assurance that will do much to temper the roughness of farewell.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

With this issue of the "Daily" we lay aside the editorial pen and relinquish to others the editorial chair. Our task during the past year has, on the whole, been pleasant. But it has not been without its cares. We have not passed through the days nor through the nights without toil, without criticism. But whatever our faults may have been, we have tried to use any energy or talent we may possess in the best interests of McGill; and our editorial policy and our news comments, however others have disagreed with them, have been actuated only by motives of loyalty and affection. Not without regret do we lay down our editorial burden, for the journalistic friendships we have formed, and the privileges of the service we have tried to render, we are humbly but sincerely glad. The editorial nights of hard but joyous endeavour, will be abiding and treasured memories throughout our lives. It is not likely that we shall all meet again—at least in bodily presence, but as Brutus said to another once upon a time, long, long ago, "If we do meet again we shall smile; if not, this parting were well made." And so—good-bye! To our successors in the editorial chair, Ave atque Vale—Hail and Farewell!

EXPERIMENTAL EVIDENCE

Scientists engaged in research work in the Harvard Medical School have published a bulletin the results in which are of interest to college students. It has to do with the effect on the nervous system of unbroken routine, such as continuous school work, as compared to a routine broken regularly by a recess of some sort. The fact that the investigators used freshman students in the medical college, following a normal course of events for typical students, make the results the more applicable to students in general.

The experiments were the only ones of their kind so far conducted when they were completed. The apparatus used was somewhat specialized and the methods were highly technical, but the doctors feel they eliminated all chances for serious error. The results are easily understood.

The investigators found that during a period of unbroken routine, the "nervous tone" of the individual steadily declines, but that a recess of a day restores the "sensitiveness" of the student to its normal level.

Using the term "irritability" interchangeably with "nervous tone" and "sensitiveness", the doctors summarized their work as follows: "Daily observations for several weeks on subjects following a regular and somewhat pressing routine, show that at the beginning of the week the irritability tends to be high, that from then till the end of the week there is a fairly continuous decline in irritability, and that following the interruption of the routine by the intervention of Sunday, the irritability returns to its high point."

Much is said about studying on Sunday. The above report should be valuable in drawing any conclusions on the subject.—Iowa Daily Student.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

An important meeting of the Annual Board will be held in the Union at five p.m. Monday, April 30th. All members are urged to be present.

THE YEAR THAT'S GONE (An Academic Review)

In academic circles the year that's gone has been a period of many important changes. The session in Arts was lengthened three weeks, with the result that Convocation now comes at the end of May rather than at the middle of that month. Many protests were made against this change by students working their way through college—students who declare that their chances for summer employment have been rendered negligible by the change. No definite answer to these protests have been received up to the present.

In the Arts curriculum, the greatest change has been in the enlargement of the "election system." Last autumn a new system of studies was introduced. Instead of the old cut and dried system of studies a new system was introduced, which required three compulsory subjects for the First Year—English, Latin and Mathematics—and three others selected from a large group. The beneficial results of this system have already appeared, and it has met with the sympathetic and enthusiastic approval of graduates and students. The curriculum of the past has been arbitrary in the extreme. Graduates of 1923, while not benefiting from the new curriculum, approve of the new system, and envy their successors.

During the year, the Extension Department of the University has made a marked advance. Twenty extension courses were offered to the public and to teachers—to those who had not the privilege of a college education. Eighteen of these courses were given in the University, and two were given at outside centres. In all, over eleven hundred students were registered in these courses, and the University as a result was brought into closer contact with the community and the Province, and the community we hope benefited accordingly.

In October the new Biological Building was opened with fitting ceremony, and with the attendance of many distinguished guests from other Universities. The building of the new Pathological Building was begun, and this necessary addition to the Medical School will be completed before the next session opens. The remaking of the Arts Building and the new Gymnasium were postponed because of financial conditions. These will be proceeded with as soon as conditions warrant.

During the session, the Professors gave freely of their time to outside lectures. The University came into closer contact than heretofore, with the community, and the country, and greater sympathy and understanding between the two were thereby fostered.

But, as always, the sunshine of the academic year has not been without its shadows. The University has had to mourn the death of two of its Governors—R. B. Angus and Dr. Thomas Roddick—each of whom gave freely of his substance, his energy and his talent to make McGill the great national University of its founder's dreams.

On the whole, the year that's gone has been a year of definite and undulating advancement in the academic departments, and the University faces the future with hope and faith.

MCGILL AGAIN HOLDS FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

McGill University, realising that Montreal, being in the heart of French Canada, was an ideal centre for the study of French, established a French Summer School in 1914. This school was discontinued during the War, but was resumed with renewed enthusiasm last summer in the month of July.

The session last summer was a great success. It was attended by 83 students, all of whom could speak French fluently at the end of the four weeks, due to the untiring efforts of the staff and the interest shown by the students.

Some improvements are to be made in the course this year, based on experience gained last year. The day of Registration will be Tuesday, July 3rd, at the Royal Victoria College. The course will end on Tuesday, July 31st.

The officers of instruction for this session are many and varied, the leading ones among whom are Prof. du Roure, Mlle. Touren, and Mr. Tyndale. The method which has been adopted for the students is that they shall live in an exclusively French atmosphere, and speak and read in the French language during the four weeks. All the students must be in residence and will have to pledge themselves to use the French language on all occasions. The conversation at meals will be directed by members of the staff; the cuisine will be entirely French.

The headquarters of the school and the dining hall will be in the R.V.C. The women will be in residence here and at the Hostel of the M.S.P.E. The men will be lodged in Strachcona Hall. Rooms will be allotted in order of application.

The lecture courses will be divided into—1. Elementary course to enter which the student must have a McGill entrance knowledge of French; 2. Intermediate courses for which the student must have some practice in speaking French and familiarity with the spoken language; 3. Advanced courses, to enter which the student must be able to speak French fluently.

There are courses also which are open to both Intermediate and Advanced

students, and also a special course for teachers of French.

Every student is required to attend a minimum of three hours' lecture periods per day.

There are many objects of entertainment offered. In the afternoon there will be conversation groups; sight-seeing excursions; visits to industrial plants and visits to the Art Gallery. Facilities for lawn tennis will also be available at a nominal fee.

In the evenings there will be entertainments, illustrated lectures on French life, study in the reading room of the Library, conversation, singing of French songs, charades, etc.

Every Saturday and Sunday there will be excursions to places of interest in the vicinity of Montreal, at moderate prices.

An optional examination will be held at the end of the four weeks, written and oral, and certificates will be awarded to successful candidates. The fee covering board, room and tuition is \$100. Students must apply before June 15th, enclosing a deposit of \$5. This new French school offers great opportunity to McGill students, especially useful

to those who intend following a business career in this province.

All correspondence, inquiries, etc., should be addressed to:

"The Secretary,
French Summer School,
McGill University,
Montreal, Que."

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GRADUATION HITS TRACK AND RUGBY

Football Team Loses Seven
Players

STARS GRADUATE

Track Squad Loses Four
Heavy Scorers

McGill athletics next year will suffer greatly through losses by graduation this spring. Football is the sport most hard hit in this connection, no less than seven gridiron performers receiving their degrees at the coming convocation. Those who donned their moleskins for the last time are Captain Ambridge, Flanagan, Baillie, Crain, Carroll, Foss and Gamble. Coach Shaughnessy's greatest problem will be the building of a backfield. Of this year's combination only Little and Philpotts will return in September. The line will suffer by the loss of Ambridge, Foss and Gamble.

Track will also suffer heavily when Hay, Hamilton and Legg receive their diplomas, and "Dave" Johnson enters Oxford on his Rhodes Scholarship.

Of the hockey team Captain Cyril Flanagan and "Pinkie" Morrison will not return. The basketball squad loses only one man, "Eddie" Crain.

CYRIL "FLIN" FLANAGAN winds up a brilliant athletic career at McGill. For four years he has been a mainstay on both the football and hockey teams, this year being elected to the captaincy of the sextette. Flanagan was this year the only remaining member of McGill's 1919 championship football team, and was unfortunately kept out of the game a great part of the season due to an injury received in the Queen's game. He came back with a vim in the Syracuse game, and opened the eyes of American sports writers by the manner in which he held down his position at right end (outside wing).

On the ice Flanagan had a big year. He was second high scorer in the Intercollegiate League, having amassed a total of 11 goals in league contests. As a stickhandler he has no peer anywhere in amateur ranks, and his eye for the net is indicated by the above figures.

Flanagan entered the University from Lower Canada College. He graduates in Dentistry and McGill loses one of the most brilliant athletes that ever wore the Red and White.

DOUGLAS AMBROSE, captain of the football team, has been a consistent performer in the McGill line for three years, during which time he has held down the left middle wing position. He was equally good both offensively and defensively, and proved to be one of the hardest fighting men on the squad. Despite frequent injuries "Doug" consistently returned to the game full of fight.

He entered McGill from Lower Canada College, and graduates in the Science Faculty.

"DON" BAILLIE is also a veteran of three years. Baillie started out as a centre scrum under the old style of play, but Coach Shaughnessy found that he could use Don's speed to advantage in the backfield, and turned the husky griddler into a quarterback, at which position he acquitted himself in fine style. Defensively there are few men in Canada who are his superiors. He is one of the most deadly tacklers ever seen in Intercollegiate circles, and has an uncanny ability to diagnose plays. At the end of the 1921 season Baillie was selected as captain of this year's team, but was so laden with college work that he was obliged to resign. He returned to the squad, however, in time for the final games with Queens and Syracuse, and turned in a pair of stellar performances. At Syracuse "Donnie" played the game of his life, breaking up play after play in all parts of the field. He made almost three-quarters of the tackles, and all in all gave a remarkable exhibition of defensive work. On the offensive he went through the line for many big gains.

Baillie takes his degree in the Science faculty.

AUSTIN J. "DINK" CARROL has been a steady performer on the McGill football team for three years. He has held down a half-back position most of the time, though "Shag" used the fair-headed Gaelic lad at quarterback part of the 1922 season. "Dink" has borne the brunt of the punting work since he came to the squad, and has displayed a fine brand of booting. He was also a sure catch and it was very rare indeed to see him fumble a punt.

Carrol entered McGill from the University of Toronto in 1920, and graduates with the barristers.

"ZEBE" GAMBLE, the Commerce entry on the gridiron squad, held down

WORDS OF ADVICE FROM ARTS DEAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

this will not be doctors only. They will be educated men. In our School of Commerce similar precautions have been taken. There already is a fair amount of cultural studies in the curriculum, and in the four-year course that has recently been recommended by a special committee the number of arts subjects available is substantially increased. The graduates of this school will be more than accountants. They will be equipped with a range of information and a degree of training in humanistic studies that will enable them to take their place in any community. In our Law school more and more of the students have had a full Arts course. Students in the Arts Faculty also sometimes devote themselves too exclusively to their specialty. In other words, honour students do not always avail themselves of options in other departments than that in which they are specializing. The revised curriculum—with its three free elections in the first year, its two extra-departmental subjects in the second year and the possibility of one extra-departmental subject in the third and fourth years—affords ample opportunity for the broadening of any honour course. Yet the tendency among the students seems to be to choose a subject in the same general field as their specialty. They would attain a more symmetrical development if they took a course in some subject wholly unconnected with their chosen field. The student who is taking honours in literature, classical or modern, should take care that his course includes some philosophy, economics and science. The student in economics should have some work in languages and at least an elementary knowledge of science. Further, the candidates for the B.Sc. should avoid a programme that is exclusively scientific. The third subject in their second year, under the regulations, may be chosen from a list of Arts subjects, but in the progressive tendency of specialization, too many of the students avail themselves of the privilege of selecting this subject also from the science group. Every one, of course, recognizes that specialization is one of the essentials of a modern curriculum; but when specialization is pushed to the extreme of excluding all subjects but those in one's own field, its disadvantages are at least as obvious as its benefits.

GORDON LAING.

an inside wing position this season, and succeeded in getting his 200 pounds in the way of many an opponent's play through the line. His ready wit was one of the chief sources of amusement around the clubhouse, and his presence will be missed next year.

Gamble graduates in the McGill School of Finance.

"PINKEY" MORRISON, a British Columbia product, wore the Red and White for the first time this year, and turned in an excellent performance at centre on the hockey team. He showed flashes of speed, and was a very finished stickhandler as well as consistent scorer.

Morrison has been pursuing a course of research studies in Chemistry.

CECIL HAY also hails from British Columbia, and has represented McGill on the cinder path for four years, turning in the 100, 220 and 440 in fast time. The last season was his best. During the summer Hay gained the quarter mile championship of the Dominion, and ran third to Coaffee in a 9 3-5 hundred. In the Intercollegiate Hay captured both the 100 and 220, and came second to his team-mate, Johnson, in the 440. Hay also played basketball, and was captain of the 1922 team.

RONALD LEGG, star miles and half miler, also receives his degree. Legg has improved consistently since he joined the track three years ago, and is to-day one of the best middle distance runners in college ranks. He and Hamilton have fought it out over these distances many times, and spectators have been supplied with more than one thrill.

"BILL" BREWER, for three years Intercollegiate champion in the 145-lb. boxing class, graduates from the Commerce Faculty. Brewer has done a great deal to boost boxing at McGill, and his constant eagerness has made him popular with the students. Brewer was also substitute goaler on the hockey team. He intends to continue his studies in the Arts Faculty.



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**MCGILL WILL BE
PRESENT AT PENN.****Representative Has Left for
Intercollegiate Conference**

C. H. Fraser, Secretary of the Students' Council, has left to attend the second Biennial Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Activities, which is being held at the University of Pennsylvania this week. The conference will call together eighty representatives from thirty colleges and universities of the country. The discussion will centre about four distinct divisions of undergraduate activity, namely: Student Government, Athletics, Publications, and Musical Clubs, Dramatics and Debating. An Executive Committee has been chosen consisting of David F. Cavers, of the University of Pennsylvania, General Chairman; Alfred S. Dashiell, of Princeton, in charge of the discussion on Student Government; Edgar L. Kaw, of Cornell, in charge of Athletics; George F. Nesbitt, Jr., of M.I.T., in charge of Publications, and Elary S. Husted, of Yale, in charge of Musical Clubs, Dramatics and Debating. The discussion will be conducted by the four chairmen from a summary of questionnaires submitted by the various colleges to be represented at the Conferences.

The first conference was held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1920. The sessions proved of decided benefit to the colleges who participated, and the very favorable results received at that time, were the basis for the continuation of the idea as a Biennial Intercollegiate Conference.

The programme of the second conference began on Thursday. The morning was occupied with registration of delegates, and conferences were held in the afternoon and evening. The morning of Friday was given over to conferences, followed by luncheon at the various Fraternity houses on the campus. In the afternoon the delegates will attend the opening day of the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, and after dinner the representatives will again be entertained at the special performance of "Here's Howe," the 1923 production of the Mask and Wig Club of the University. The programme for the closing day of the Conference will consist of a General Conference in the morning, followed by a luncheon for all the delegates. The delegates will again attend the Relay Carnival in the afternoon.

The thirty colleges and universities to be represented at the Conference are as follows: Amherst College, Bowdoin

College, Brown University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Haverford College, Johns Hopkins University, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McGill University, New York University, Ohio State College, Pennsylvania State College, Princeton University, Rutgers College, Swathmore College, Toronto University, University of Chicago, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Vermont, University of Wisconsin, Washington and Lee College, Wesleyan College, West Virginia University, Yale University.

**SCHOOL BOYS WILL
COMPETE AT MCGILL**

On the last Saturday in May the McGill Track Club will hold the first Canadian Interscholastic Championships that have been held in Canada under the direction of the A.A.U. The meet has already created a large amount of interest and entries have been received from all parts of Quebec and Ontario. Manager R. B. Henry of the McGill Track Club is handling the meet and has almost completed the preparations for conducting it. The entry blanks and advance information having been sent out in March brought many inquiries from schools who have not entered the meet which the McGill Track Club has conducted at this time in past years. The out-of-town teams are to be quartered in the various fraternities around the University and it is expected that the visitors will have a real time while at the University. Plans are being made to entertain them and see that they have a good chance to learn the advantages of McGill.

Although the famous Hamilton collegiate team has as yet not definitely sent in their entry blanks it is expected that they will be represented in the meet. Teams from Toronto are also expected. The trials and preliminary races will be conducted on Saturday morning and the rest of the meet will be run off in the afternoon. As yet the officials have not been selected but it is planned to run the meet in the same manner that the intercollegiate was run last fall.

She—Chauncey, I have bad news for you.

He—For me?

She—Yes, I was at a fortune teller's this afternoon, and she told me I was to marry a handsome man.

**COMMERCE AWARD
TO SENIOR MEN****Key Will Be Presented to
Honour Man**

From this year on the McGill Chapter of The International Fraternity will uphold the traditions of that fraternity by presenting a gold key to the Commerce Senior who, upon graduation, has ranked highest in scholarship throughout the entire course in the opinion of the Faculty.

This key is presented in all the Schools of Commerce throughout the United States and Canada, where there is a Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. This is the only award made in the Senior year of Commerce at McGill and should prove an added incentive, as the man who receives this key will be getting no small honour and distinction.

In making this award the judges have to take into account the work done by the student throughout his entire course. The committee who have consented to choose the Senior to whom the award will be made consists of the following:

Mr. Sugars, chairman; Dean Laing, Dr. Nicholson, Col. R. R. Thompson, Mr. B. K. Sandwell.

Teams representing at least eight countries are expected to compete in the international rifle and pistol matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September, according to an announcement by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Switzerland, France, Italy, England, Canada and Denmark will send teams, and also probably Norway, Sweden and several South American countries, it was said.

"This is my car," exclaimed the irate tourist to the garage man, "and what I say about it goes—see?"

Just then a dirty-faced machinist crawled out from under the dead machine, and said pleadingly, "Say 'engine,' mister."

Judge—What was the offense?

Prisoner—This man walked up to me and said he was dry.

Judge—And what did you do?

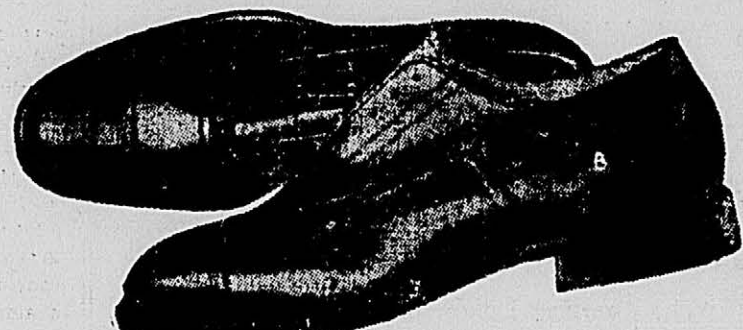
Prisoner—I soaked him.

Voice over the phone—Is Mike Howe there?

At the other end of the wire—What do you think this is, the stock-yards?

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FACTS ABOUT QUEBEC

TERRITORY

The Province of Quebec is the largest of the nine provinces in point of territory, comprising an area of 703,653 square miles, of which 15,969 are lakes. The area organized into municipalities is 24,317,662 acres or 37,996 square miles, thus showing that the greater proportion of the province is largely unsettled. This is due to the annexation of Ungava to the province, for old Quebec comprised but 187,402 square miles, as against 703,653 square miles. Quebec comprises one-fifth of the total area of Canada. A better comparative idea of the territory of the province is gained when figures are compared... The Quebec square mileage is 703,653, that of Ontario 407,262, of British Columbia 255,855, of Alberta 255,285, of Manitoba 251,832, of Saskatchewan 251,700, of New Brunswick 27,985, of Nova Scotia 21,428, of Prince Edward Island 2,184, of the Yukon 207,076, and there are 1,242,224 square miles in the North-West Territory.

The Statistical Year Book of the Province of Quebec for 1920, speaking of Quebec's territory, comments:

BOUNDARIES

"It (Quebec) is an immense peninsula surrounded by the waters of Hudson's Bay, the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and Ottawa River. The interior is but little inhabited. Properly speaking the shores of the St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleurs and the banks of the Ottawa river are inhabited by a population living in communities. The extreme inhabited parts on the north are in the county of Lake St. John and the Abitibi region. Situated as it were in the centre of the eastern provinces of the Canadian Confederation, in control of almost the entire navigation of the St. Lawrence and of the mouth of this river, the Province of Quebec might be said to hold the gate and keys of Canada, and no importation, no exportation takes place from Europe to Canada, or vice versa, during eight months of the year, without passing through the ports of Montreal and Quebec. This favorable location assured the province of more than half the trade of Canada.

WATERWAYS

Quebec is well provided with waterways. In addition to the mighty St. Lawrence, which traverses most of the province, there are various other navigable rivers and also a system of canals. The Saguenay river is navigable as far as Chicoutimi. A canal connects the Richelieu river with the Hud-

son river via Lake Champlain. The principal canals on the St. Lawrence are those of Lachine, Beauharnois, and Soulanges, and other canals are the Carillon and Grenville on the Ottawa, and the St. Ours and Chambly on the Richelieu.

POPULATION

Estimates from provincial sources of population place the figure at 2,432,251 in 1918, of which 1,168,368 are classed as urban and 1,263,883 as rural. When the populations of Montreal and the City of Quebec are deducted it will be seen that there has been little disturbance in population in the rest of the province as compared with 1911. Of late years, notably the last ten years, a number of smaller cities having grown up, such as Three Rivers, Shawinigan Falls, Sherbrooke, Hull, Grand'Mere, Granby and La Tuque.

COLONIZATION

Colonization in the Province of Quebec is being encouraged, and is on the increase. The Government spends over half a million dollars per year for building roads alone. Districts in northern Quebec, notably the Abitibi, have been growing rapidly, where the population has risen to 10,000 in the past six or seven years.

EDUCATION

Education in the Province of Quebec is divided into three classes, primary, classical colleges and universities. The primary schools are divided into four branches — nursery, elementary primary, intermediate, and superior primary. Elementary primary schools are most common and are attended by children between the ages of 5 and 14. The intermediate and primary are the model schools, and there is one in most of the villages of the province. The superior primary school, also known as the academy, completes the primary course of study, the full length of which is eight years. There are 300 of them in the province.

Secondary education is given by the classical colleges and high schools, and is a preparation for the study of the liberal professions.

Superior education is given in the four universities of the province, McGill, University of Montreal, Laval and Bishops College at Lennoxville.

There are fourteen normal schools, twelve schools of art and manufactures, three agricultural schools, more than fifty household

science schools, a dairy school, a school of higher commercial studies at Montreal, five technical schools, and four schools for deaf-mutes and the blind.

FISHERIES

The Province of Quebec has fisheries classed among the most extensive in the world. They are classified into two kinds, sea fisheries under the control of the Federal Government, and the inland fisheries under the control of the Quebec Government. The sea fishes are cod, herring, lobster, mackerel, salmon, haddock, sea-trout, halibut, hake, seals and whales. The inland fisheries are salmon, trout, eels, pickerel, carp, bass, cat-fish, pike, white fish, sturgeon and perch. The touladi or fork-tailed trout are also found in several lakes, while Lake St. John, its tributaries and outlets are renowned for the ouananish or land-locked salmon. The Provincial Government grants to private individuals and registered fishing clubs, for a yearly rental, the exclusive right to fish in certain rivers and lakes in a territory whose area is specified. There are four hatcheries for re-stocking lakes and rivers with trout and salmon.

MINES

The total value of the production of mines in the Province of Quebec is over \$20,000,000. The asbestos mines, containing practically all the asbestos in the world, produces half of that amount, employs about 4,000 workmen and pays in wages about \$4,000,000. The province is well endowed with quarries of great value.

WATER POWER

The gross water power of the rivers of the province is estimated at nearly 15,000,000 horse power, and of this total about 900,000 h.p. have been developed. The development of water powers is under the direction of the Quebec Streams Commission. Two important storage dams have been built. The Gouin reservoir at La Loutre, on the St. Maurice, is the largest reservoir in the world. It has a capacity of 160,000,000 cubic feet and a water area of 300 square miles. The storage permits of a regulated permanent flow of water of over 12,000 cubic feet per second at Shawinigan. The dam on the St. Francis river stores 12,000,000,000 cubic feet. The Commission's report on the Lake St. John possibilities indicate that if a dam were built at its outlet the water-powers on the Grande-Decharge or on the Petite-Decharge would be nearly treble, about 800,000 horse power being then available.

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We are sorry to see so many of the boys leaving "Old Montreal," and wish every one the best of luck.

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THE QUESTIONNAIRE

WHO IS THE GREATEST PRESENT-DAY AUTHOR?

In the opinion of a goodly percentage of McGill Seniors Mr. H. G. Wells is the greatest living author. A rather diversified trinity, Shaw, Kipling and Barrie, shoulder each other for second place. As for the "also-rans," they make up a heterogeneous mob slithering all the way down from the heights of Anatole France and Blasco Ibanez to Messrs Walt Mason and Irving Cobb.

There were, to be precise, just three kinds of answers to the question as it was submitted in the "Daily"; the honest ones, which said briefly and firmly "I don't know," or "I'm not qualified to say"; the follow-your-leader kind who solved the problem by asking somebody else. Because when a man says Kipling or Barrie or even Barry is in his opinion the greatest living author, one can only conclude that the subject's literary acquaintance with the gentleman in question has been of the very shortest duration. The last class were made up of those who answered the question as it should have been put, and who put down the name of their favorite author without trying to be doctrinaire on an impossible question.

Supreme literary greatness is such a broad and indefinite term, comprising notions of exceptional genius in imagination and expression with such a host of minor considerations as to defy precise definition. We feel sure that Dante, and Shakespeare and Victor Hugo are among the great ones, but were their contemporaries as firmly convinced of it as we are today? There are perhaps half a dozen literary cognoscenti scattered throughout Europe and America who would be qualified to name the world's greatest writer, but if you asked any one of them he would tell you to run away and come back fifty years later and ask his grandson, who would be better qualified to answer the question. So much in vindication of the first class of answers.

I'm afraid a certain number of the follow-your-leader class helped to swell the poll for old H. G. Wells. Of ten men questioned, five had never read a line of his work, two more had read the first few chapters of his "Outline of History," another couple had tried to digest "Marriage" or "Joan and Peter" and had found him frankly too "preachy"; the last was only interested in him because he heard he had been defeated as a labor candidate in the recent elections. And yet there is no denying that he has made a deep dint in the literature of the day. "Mr. Bridling Sees It Through" is worthy to go down through the centuries in company with the "Four Horsemen" and Barbusse's "Fou" as one of the great books conceived in the agonies of the Great War. His "Outline of History" is of value as a marvel of condensation and a gigantic personal impression of history. Last but not least he believes in advertising and has a formidable bank account. That sort of thing counts nowadays.

Of the three who ran each other close for second place there is no need to say much. They are all great in their way, though I doubt if Barrie, that magical, fairy-tongued little Scotsman, has any hankering for Olympus. He was a great favorite with the ladies of the R.V.C., and if the test had been run along the lines of popularity would, I hope, have left all the others miles behind.

The list of the also-rans is full of possibilities. There is a whole bevy of charming, easy, entertaining folk—Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Booth Tarkington, P. G. Woodhouse and Conan Doyle. There are the serious-minded who hanker after Drieser or Galsworthy or Chesterton, Sinclair Lewis or Drinkwater. The race question crops up with one staunch vote for Rene Maran, the colored novelist, who stirred up literary France by winning the Prix Goncourt with his "Bataille" last year. One law student shows a predilection for the works of Dr. Stopes, but is careful to explain that he makes extensive circulation the test of greatness. There is one vote for Rabindranath Tagore and one for Newbolt.

In a class by themselves stand Hardy, Anatole France and Ibanez, who only received a couple of votes each, and yet I am sure there are many literary critics who would hold that each in his way is as great, if not greater, than Wells. Then what about those who were left out altogether. What about Gerhardt Hauptmann, the German neo-romanticist? What about Jacinto Benavente, the Spanish dramatist, who has won the most recent Nobel prize for Literature? What about Gabriele D'Annunzio? What about George Meredith? And what do I know about the world's greatest living writer? Nothing, brother, nothing, so if you feel as I do that at any rate it isn't H. G. Wells run along and read Walt Mason or James Branch Cabell or whatever your favorite may be. "De gustibus non est disputandum" is a safe motto, and questions about greatness are invidious.

—AJAX.

WHO IS THE GREATEST PRESENT-DAY ACTOR?

Hope is not the only thing which springs eternal in the human breast. Comparisons spring just as frequent-

ly, and often with somewhat more vigour. To those of us, therefore, who cannot read Walpole without wondering whether he is as good as Conrad, and can never see Charlie Chaplin without comparing him with Harold Lloyd, it will come as welcome news indeed that there is one comparison which has been settled for us, and one question about which we need no longer speculate. The seniors of McGill have decided that Sir Martin Harvey is the greatest actor of this day and generation.

One student, whose interest in the construction of an Engineering building offers some evidence as to his curricular whereabouts, makes the sad but all too true remark that "you cannot answer this if you live in Montreal." Perhaps this accounts for the fact that about one-fourth of all the seniors who filled out the Questionnaire, left this particular item unanswered. Three of these went so far as to record their absolute lack of interest in the matter. From the remainder, however, a large variety of interesting and enlightening answers were received.

Harvey proved to be a popular favorite. Certainly his work here in "Garick," as Sidney Carton in "The Only Way," as "The Burgomaster of Stillemonde," and other equally admirable roles, gives him a fair title to his new honors. This time, at least, the academic "vox populi" can not be very far removed from the "vox dei" which the dramatic critics are so kind as to interpret for us.

For second place John Barrymore, who received most of his support from Arts and Commerce, barely managed to defeat George Arless, who was for some unknown reason the Science favorite. One answer refers to "George Arless of Green Goddess fame," and certainly any actor who could make of a mediocre and cheaply melodramatic play the splendid entertainment which we were privileged to witness deserves our unconditioned approval. John Barrymore I have yet to see, but from all accounts he would rank very high indeed on the seniors' list if he were a little better known to Montrealeers.

Walter Hampden, who was seen here in Shakespearean roles, "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," and other plays, completed the very excellent quartet who were in the running for recognition. The returns showed that he must have made a particular impression upon the ladies, for he owes his standing largely to his popularity with the R.V.C. His claim to fame would especially lie, I think, with his sincere and picturesque interpretation of Hamlet, and to a somewhat lesser extent with his "The Merchant of Venice."

These four between them account for most of the votes. Among others who come in for occasional mention are E. H. Sothern, Matheson Lang, David Warfield, who has lately been starring in a magnificent production of "The Merchant of Venice," Cyril Maude, who plays Marko, Sabre in the new play based on "If Winter Comes," and Cecile Sorel, whom we saw here with the company from the Comedie Francaise, Jacob Ben-Ami, who appeared at the Orpheum Theatre in Montreal last month receives a vote as "New York Gold Medalist as the greatest American actor," a title to which he proved by his excellent work here to have some claim.

Fatty Arbuckle received some support from the college humorists, but not enough to place him up among the leaders. Harold Lloyd and Douglas Fairbanks each received two votes from men who answered all the other questions seriously. Something can be said for these choices at that, as several recent productions, particularly "Robin Hood," can testify. One

senior would have it that John Barrymore and Harold Lloyd (rather a remarkable combination, surely) together head the list. Still another, evidently interpreting the word "actor" more broadly than usual, gives the palm to Henry Ford, who he says "probably will be until the next U.S. Presidential election." Last, but very far from least, a vote is cast for "Tommy" Matthews, hero of the Diminutive Dramas which the Faculty produced a few months ago. Those of us who heard him sing trios, and who saw his admirable pantomimic work in "Behind the Beyond" will welcome this opportunity to express publicly our appreciation of his sterling dramatic attainments.

So much for that. There are many of us, of course, who will still retain our opinions upon this topic in spite of the decision of the seniors. There are others who will insist that each of the great actors has something peculiarly and distinctively his own to offer, and that no real decision can be arrived at as to their respective merits. A great deal can be said for this view. Comparisons may not always be odious, but certainly in some cases they are very difficult. Occasionally, and some will think that this is one of the occasions, they are impossible.

If this comparison had to be made, however, it is a pity that it could not have been made some time ago. I think that in such a case there would have been much greater unanimity. I think that Sarah Bernhardt would have been acknowledged by most of us to have reached dramatic heights of which most other great actors could only dream. Some of us saw her a few years ago on the occasion of her last visit to Montreal. We were told that she was only the shadow of her former self. Yet I think that none of us will soon forget that wonderful voice, that rich and sincere personality, that fire and that depth of understanding which made of her the "Divine" Sarah. Perhaps we may still be permitted to cast our votes in her favor.

THE RIME OF THE SERAPHIC JUSTICE

It is a Justice of the Peace,
And he stoppeth one of three....
"By the noble brow and saintly eye,
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"The gates of hell are open'd wide,
And there you're bound to go.
If you ever have read the manuscripts
Of one Boccaccio."

He holds him with an eager hand,
"There was a man, you see,
Who wrote a book Decameron;
Consarn the fool," said he.

"I fear thee, Justice of the Peace,
I fear thy holy eye;
Why shouldn't I read Boccaccio,
Pray tell the reason why."

The Justice blushed a bashful blush,
A bashful blush, blushed he,
And hid his bashful, blushing face
Behind a bashful knee.

He hid his hands behind his face,
The tears began to flow;
"No more than this I may not say;
Read not Boccaccio."

The Justice with a noble brow,
Blushed through the clothes he wore,
And now the knowing college man,
Reads Mercury no more.

—The Campus.

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QUESTIONNAIRE ELICITED VARIED RESPONSES

Innovation at McGill Proved Its Worth—Seniors Accepted Opportunity to Express Opinions—Questions of Student and General Interest Discussed.

The results of the Questionnaire issued by the "Daily" to its readers in the senior years of McGill are highly gratifying, and the answers which were received in the ballot boxes and in the "Daily" office were, for the most part, elucidating and in some instances decidedly illuminating. The Questionnaires were accepted by the vast majority of the seniors in the serious sense in which they were published, but such general acceptance did not prevent the occasional humorist, or would-be humorist, in the crowd from attempting to display his talent to the few who read over the Questionnaires when the latter were turned in. However, those which were least intended to be of a facetious nature were, usually, those which are capable of affording the greatest amount of amusement to their perusers. There was, for instance, the case of the young lady in the Royal Victoria College who spent some nine hundred dollars "without clothes"—it being left to the reader, who might be of a speculative turn of mind, to calculate the expenditures of the co-ed in question had she been possessed of apparel and in a position to see the town properly. Again, there was a paradox of the man who attended church "frequently" during the week, but only "occasionally" during the month. In this class, too, might be the anomalous case of the undergraduate who, in answer to the query, "Why did you come to college?", replied, "To learn to make more money."

Taking the outlays of the senior as the basis for computing the total sum brought into Montreal each year by the student body of McGill, it was estimated that the rather startling sum of slightly over two million dollars, including the payment of fees, was each year brought into the city by the university students.

The questions and summaries of the replies will be found below:

1.—Why did you come to college. The answers varied to this, from the obvious "to get an education" to the cynical "to pass the time". By far the greatest proportion of the replies were in the first mentioned form or phrased in words to like effect. Even in Law and Science, where the courses are, of course, of a less general nature than those in Arts or Commerce, the Questionnaires showed a grasp of the distinction between "why did you come to college" and a similar question which might have been included of "why are you at college", with the consequence that in these faculties also the replies could largely be placed under the head of the title "To get an education". The Royal Victoria College differed somewhat from the attitude manifested by the male students in the manner in which its members regarded this question, there being, if anything, a preponderance of the opinion that college was mainly an "atmosphere", and that attendance at college was for the opportunity of acquiring that bearing, experiencing that life and gaining that culture, as distinct from education, which only a university may give.

2.—How much do you spend a year while attending college? There was no noteworthy divergence discernible upon the replies received to this question; if anything the Medical students spent trifle more than their fellows in the other faculties, due possibly to the more expensive equipment required in that faculty. The average total expenditure of the undergraduate as it could be gathered from the Questionnaire was one thousand dollars per annum—in some instances, where the student was living at home, this figure was as low as three hundred dollars, while in other cases, where he

was doubtless not so placed, he spent as much as eighteen hundred dollars. How much on room and board? The answers to this were also fairly uniform, the average amount being paid for room and board being four hundred and fifty dollars. In one instance board and room cost its receiver nine hundred dollars for the session, while other in statements it was listed as low as two hundred dollars for the year, these latter cases being, undoubtedly, those of students who were staying with relatives and friends and so had room and board at a cheaper figure than their colleagues.

3.—How much do you earn yearly? There were very few who replied to this question. The average sum earned annually by the seniors is three hundred and seventy dollars. Law leads the way with an average per capita earning power of five hundred and sixty-eight dollars, Medicine comes next with three hundred and twenty-one dollars, while the average in Science and Arts-Commerce is three hundred and three, and two hundred and ninety dollars respectively. The net earning power of the senior year of the R.V.C. is forty dollars per annum.

4.—What do you think of undergraduate activities? The variety of form in the replies to this query was only equalled by the opportunity for such originality which it affords. With the exception of one or two individuals who seized the chance thus offered them by expressing their conviction that undergraduate activities were "futile", most of those questioned appeared to accept the question at its face value and stated, with a general consensus of sentiment, that extracurricular effort constituted an important part of the students' life and one that merited his support, with the added codicil that the past has been a year extremely successful in the manner in which the undergraduates aided and encouraged college activities.

5.—Do you think that prominence in athletics is essential to the welfare of a university? Arts, Commerce, Science and Law were evenly divided upon this question, sixty-six per cent replying in the affirmative while the remaining thirty-four per cent replied in the negative in the four faculties. Medicine was unanimously in favor of the proposition while seventy-five per cent of the R.V.C. opposed it.

6.—In your course would you consider the distribution of printed notes advisable? In Law there were no dissenting voices, each reply bearing "yes". In Arts and Commerce sixty per cent answered in the affirmative, while in Science, of those who replied, only twenty per cent did so in the negative. Medicine was evenly divided, and the R.V.C. were decidedly against the proposal by a seventy-five per cent vote.

7.—Do you believe a strenuous initiation for freshmen to be advisable? Medicine and Law, in one voice, answered in the affirmative. Science and the R.V.C. were seventy-five per cent for and twenty-five per cent against strenuous initiation of the freshmen, while Arts and Commerce were very nearly divided upon the proposal with, however, a slight percentage in its favor.

8.—Would you advise the Freshman Rule in intercollegiate athletics? The Royal Victoria College, Science and Law were agreed, to the extent of sixty-six per cent of their members, that they would, while Medicine was evenly split on the issue, and Arts and Commerce returned a slight majority in its favour.

9.—Do you go to church at least once a week? Law was the one faculty which stood, unequivocally, for weekly church attendance, while the

Royal Victoria College showed a majority of two who went to church every Sunday to the number who went once a month. Fifty-two per cent of Arts and Commerce seniors go to church once a week, while fifty per cent of Medicine attend with similar regularity. Of Science but twenty-five per cent hear a weekly sermon.

Once a month? Of Commerce and Arts twenty-five per cent of the seniors attend once a month; in Science thirty per cent attend twelve times a year; in Medicine forty-five per cent attend monthly while five per cent does not attend service at all.

Once a year? Of Arts and Commerce twenty per cent attend once a year, while three per cent do not go at all. In Science thirty-five per cent attend once a year, and ten per cent fail entirely to attend.

10.—How many hours do you study in an average week (not including lectures, laboratory, or clinic work)? The average for R.V.C. is seven hours, for Science nine hours, for Arts and Commerce twelve hours, for Medicine thirteen hours and for Law eighteen hours.

11.—Have you a position in view after graduation? Sixty-six per cent in Science replied in the negative, while a like proportion in Arts and Commerce and Law and the Royal Victoria College answered in like manner in like proportion. In Medicine there was only a percentage of twenty-five who had no position assured after graduation.

12.—What, in your estimation, ought to be the first item on the building programme of the University? Fifty per cent of the Science seniors expressed their preference for the erection of a gymnasium, while the remainder were equally divided over the necessity of a gymnasium or dormitories.

In Arts and Commerce twenty-five per cent favored the first erection of a gymnasium, twenty per cent decided for that of dormitories, and fifteen per cent for the combined gymnasium dormitory. The remaining forty per cent were divided upon the issue of a convocation hall or new Arts building. Medicine strongly favored dormitories with a minority of fifteen per cent for a gymnasium and the remaining ten per cent for the combined structure. Sixty per cent of the Law seniors desired to see a gymnasium erected first, while the remaining forty per cent would give precedence to dormitories. The Royal Victoria College strongly supported the building of a gymnasium, with the remaining percentage of forty voices urging the erection of a new Arts building and the building of dormitories.

13.—Who is the greatest present day actor? and

14.—Who is the greatest present day author? will be found referred to elsewhere under the head of the Dilettante.

15.—Do you favor prohibition? The Royal Victoria College, along with Science and Medicine, answered this question in the negative. The R.V.C. seniors were against prohibition in the proportion of seventy to twenty, with Science in the same ratio. Medicine was decidedly against such restriction, with the exception of ten per cent of its senior members. Arts and Commerce were evenly divided upon the question, while Law was the one faculty which voted in its support.

16.—Do you think that government ownership of railways ought to continue? Science favored continued government ownership by the margin of one vote; Arts and Commerce also were for its continuance, sixty-five per cent of the seniors replying in the affirmative. Medicine was likewise upon the side of the government-owned railways by the large percentage of eighty. The Royal Victoria College and Law both decided that it was time for the cessation of public ownership in Canada, the negative carrying in the former case by two votes and in the latter by a substantial majority.

17.—Who is Canada's outstanding citizen at the present time? This question, as might be imagined, elicited a variety of answers, ranging from "there are seven million and a half of them", to "there isn't one." There were many who refused to give their verdict upon the matter, but the many who did made their choice from a wide field. The name of E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of McGill and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was perhaps most frequently mentioned, while those of Sir Arthur Currie, Sir George Foster and the Hon. W. S. Fielding appeared consistently. Others named were Stephen Leacock, Sir Lomer Gouin, McKenzie-King, Arthur Meighen, and Dr. Branting—this last the now famous discoverer of insulin, the cure for diabetes.

18.—What would be your attitude if you were shaping the immigration policy of the country? In the replies to this question there was noticeable a virtual unanimity in the desire to enforce restrictions upon undesirable, emphasis being laid upon the inadvisability of admitting those who were not physically adapted to the demands of our country as well as those who were not of types that would easily assimilate with the Canadian people. In these respects encouragement was suggested to bring the British immigrant to Canada in as large numbers as could be reasonably cared for and provided with employment. Next to the Britisher came those of the northern European countries, Swedes, Danes and other nordic races who, it was urged, would promote the best interests of the country by their in-

PRINCIPAL RELATES TASK OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page 1.)
"Daily," from the Principal, as follows:
To the Editor,
McGill Daily:

Sir,—Let me thank you for the opportunity of saying a word or two to the student body of McGill before the session of 1922-23 comes to a close.

I believe it has been a good year. I know it has, as far as loyalty to past traditions is concerned. We all have reason to be pleased with the way the students as a whole have entered into the life of the university. College functions, faculty clubs, departmental associations, literary and scientific societies have been numerous and well supported; while in the realm of sport and athletic competitions the Red and White have been the victorious colours more often than otherwise.

No doubt some have failed to gather much of the treasure which lies hidden here, but which can always be found by those who dig deep enough. Others, I know, are going away whose lives have been considerably enriched thereby. If they are graduating this year I hope they carry with them the power to see the truth always, to speak it always, and to be it always. The amount of knowledge they have acquired does not matter so much if in their education they have received something which has broadened their vision, enlarged their minds, stimulated their thought and strengthened their wills — something which will help them to earn an honest living while working in harmony with their fellowmen, and to make some contribution to the happiness, prosperity and welfare of the world. To them I wish all good luck and God speed.

All whose course has not been completed I hope to see again next autumn. I wish I could promise that when they return they would find some very necessary buildings under construction.

Such may be the case, but whether it is or not, I can give the assurance that the Governors of the University fully appreciate the situation and are dealing with it as best they can.

May I, in conclusion, say one thing more. Each year the number of returned soldier students grows appreciably less. It must follow that soon there will be none, and I, for one, will be very sorry when that day comes. They have exerted a wonderfully good influence at McGill, showing always a fine earnestness, a manly spirit, a sense of honour and a decency and loyalty which is most commendable. I believe they have added materially to the traditions of McGill, not only by their conduct in the field, but by their behaviour at the University since their return. I feel that those who are not returned men will not object to my saying these things.


I wish all, success at the examinations, good health and a happy vacation.

Yours faithfully,
A. W. CURRIE,
Principal.

dustry. It was in each case agreed that Orientals should be excluded totally if possible. Restrictions upon the influx of most southern Europeans, with non-entry to certain types of Jews, in many of the replies, were suggested as the best means of raising the standard of the immigrant. Bolsheviks and Communists were likewise placed upon the banned list. Most of the answers took into consideration the necessity of organization to care for the immigrant upon his arrival and to induce him to remain in Canada rather than to leave for other fields.

ATHLETIC BOARD'S FIRST GATHERING

At the first meeting of the recently sanctioned Athletic Governing Board held on Thursday, mainly for the purposes of constructing a constitution and, as one of the members phrased it, "seeing how things stood," Sir Arthur Currie was chosen as chairman. The Faculty members selected to sit upon the Board, who were present at that time were: Dr. Glasco (member ex-officio in his capacity as Bursar), Dr. A. S. Lamb, Professor Simpson and Dr. Tees. The graduate members are Dr. "Pud" Argue, Jack Lewis, J. Kemp, Reg. Henry, Doug. McGregor and the President of the Students' Society. The question of Graduate Manager, to act also as Secretary of the Board, in view of the fact that there are several applicants for the position was not immediately decided, but was left over for further consideration. The Board will convene again on Monday.



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MEDITERRANEAN

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She: "It's no use bothering me, Jack; I shall marry whom I please."

Traveller: "I often wondered why the English were such teahounds."

Friend: "Yes?"

He: "That's all I'm asking you to do, dear; you please me well enough."

Traveller: "Yeah, but I know now. I had some of their coffee."

R.V.C. WILL LOSE MANY IN GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

was held in Montreal. Last year Miss Slack held office as vice-president of R.V.C.A.A., and secretary in '20-'21. The famous guard of the R. V. C. basketball team has not confined her athletic powers to any one activity, but has won distinction in interclass hockey and on the tennis court as well as securing the Strathcona Prize in '19, '20 and '21. Miss Slack is returning to college next year as a student of M.S.P.E.

Miss Dorothy Teed, president of R. V. C. '23, has specialized in the role of vice-president, being vice-president of S.C.A. and R.V.C. '23 last year, and vice-president of the Maritime Club this year.

Miss Joan Foster, another Maritimer, was president of the Delta Sigma Society for the year '22-'23, and vice-president of R.V.C. '23. To Miss Foster fell the honor of representing R.V.C. in the Intercollegiate Debate this year. A large measure of the success of the R.V.C. Act on Theatre Night was due to Miss Foster's able management.

Miss Edna Palmer has been a very popular House President in a year when so many demands have been made upon the president. She has supported all college activities, and taken particular interest in theatricals. In the autumn Miss Palmer will be presiding in a schoolroom in Sherbrooke.

Miss Alice Roy, president of the Societe Francaise, and secretary-treasurer of Arts '23, has held offices varying from captain of the hockey team, of which she has been a member for the past four years, to R.V.C. cheer leader. Miss Roy is joining the ranks of the M.S.P.E. next year.

Miss Dorothy Cross, president of the S.C.A. this year, was a member of the S.C.A. cabinet from '20-'22, and has been made honorary adviser of S.C.A. for the coming year. Miss Cross is assuming the duties of a pedagogian in the autumn.

Miss Grace Beckwith, who came all the way from Victoria, B.C. to attend old McGill, has played an important part as an R.V.C. member of the Daily staff; '19-'21 reporter; '21-'22 R.V.C. assistant editor; '22-'23 R.V.C. editor, as well as being a member of S. C. A. Board, and of the Annual Board in '22. Miss Beckwith is taking the McGill Library Course, with a view to doing library work.

Miss Dorothy Russell, who, as captain, led the R.V.C. basketball team to victory over Varsity and Queens in the keenly-contested games played here this year, has been a prominent figure in R.V.C. athletics throughout her college course. Miss Russell has played class and college basketball from her freshman days, and her fine work as jumping centre is well known to all enthusiasts of the game. She occupied the position of Assistant Basketball Manager in her second year and that of Basketball Manager in her third and fourth years, and this year carried off the Strathcona prize for gymnastics. Miss Russell is returning next year to take the M.S.P.E. course.

Miss Marjorie Leggat, whose wonderful shots were one of the main features of the Intercollegiate basketball games, has also been on the college and class basketball teams for four years. No less brilliant has been her work in tennis, in which she upheld the honor of her her year during three annual tournaments, and this year was runner-up in the Individual R.V.C. Tennis championship. A great part of the success of the last tennis tournament was due to Miss Leggat's efforts as Tennis Manager.

Miss Mary Fry has taken an active part in college affairs, and has displayed her ability in various capacities. Her official positions include presidency of her class during Sophomore year, vice-president of S.C.A. '20-'21, vice-president of R.V.C.A.A. '21-'22. In athletics Miss Fry won the Strathcona Prize in '19-'20, and swimming championship last year, as well as being a valuable member of the Intercollegiate basketball team in '21, and this year proved a worthy defence on the Intercollegiate hockey team.

Miss Marjorie Pick, R.V.C.'s able Sports Manager, is another veteran basketball player, having been on the class team for four years and on the Intercollegiate for two years in the position of guard. She also played class hockey in '20-'21, and was Sports Manager in her Sophomore as well as in her Senior year. It is expected that she will next year join the ranks of the teaching profession.

Miss Alice Sharples is an outstanding figure in both English and French theatricals, and this year added to her laurels by her splendid work in connection with Theatre Night, which was of a three-fold nature, as she composed, acted and helped in the management of the R.V.C. Skit. She is also distinguished as a debater, and this year was awarded the cup in the public speaking contest held by the Delta Sigma Society. She has been a very active member of the Societe Francaise, in which she has held the offices of secretary and of class representative.

Miss Mildred Grigg is well known as the talented poetess who so ably recounted the exploits of the class of '23 last year, and who will no doubt foretell the future of its members just as well this year in the capacity of prophetess. She was a member of the Theatre Night Committee, besides playing an important role in the R. V. C. Skit, and also starred in theatricals in '21. She played class hockey in '19-'20, and was class secretary in '20-'21.

PROMINENT MEN WHO ARE GRADUATING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gill. As a high jumper and weight thrower he achieved fame on the track intercollegiate boxing title, and this year he made quite a name for himself as a line-man on the senior football team. The Ski Club has also claimed a share of his attention, and he won the 100 yard ski dash in the winter carnival held at McGill during the past winter. Was president of Science '23 in his freshman year; has been president of the Track Club, vice-president of the Athletic Association, and finally, this year, has been president of the Athletic Association.

ERROLL CALVIN AMARON. — "Am." as president-elect of the Students' Society for next year, is well known to everybody around the Campus. Has held innumerable executive positions and has taken part in every conceivable kind of athletic activity. Played guard on the championship basketball team this year, and after starting in faculty football three years ago, has been on the intermediate squad for the last two years. Class hockey and gymnastic work have also claimed his attention.

Was president of Arts '23 for two years, and has been president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, the S. C. A., and Old Scouts Club.

JOHN LEWIS O'BRIEN. — "Jack," during his combined courses in Arts and Law, has held numberless executive positions. He was president of Arts '20 for two years, and in his final year in Arts was president of the Track Club. Was editor of the 1920 Annual, and has also managed both the Track and the Basketball teams. Last year he was persuaded to come back to the Daily as Editor-in-Chief, and during the past year has been President of the Daily. In former years he has also been a prominent member of the Mock Parliament.

ALBERT EDWARD (BERT) TREMAINE. — Bert was president of Commerce '23 for two years, and his popularity as an executive has led to his holding many other positions — vice-president of the Commercial Society, also of the Literary and Debating Society, and for the past year he has been Arts representative on the Students' Council. He became prominent as a politician during the college term, when he headed the Opposition in the last meeting of the Mock Parliament.

BERTRAM COLE ROCHESTER. — "Bert" has become a familiar figure to all McGill students during the past year as the popular and efficient President of the McGill Union. He was born at Ottawa, and educated at the Collegiate Institute. Has played class hockey with Science '23, and has also been a great devotee of the sport of skiing. Graduates as an Electrical Engineer this year, and was Secretary of the Electrical Club during the past year.

J. NORMAN PETERSON. — "Pete" graduates with the class of Medicine '23 this year, and brings to a close a diversified college career, in which he has figured prominently in a multitude of executive positions about college. In 1920-'21 was president of the Daily, and was Art Editor of the 1920 Annual, and last year being elected by his class as Med. representative on the Annual Board, assumed the position of Managing Editor of the Annual of 1922. Was on the Union House Committee in 1918-'19. It is claimed that the Union billiard room is familiar with his presence.

WILLIAM FRASER MACKLAIR. — "Bill" Macklair has been one of the busiest men going while at college. Started with Arts '22, and went into Law in 1920. Has held numerous positions on the Daily, from Managing Editor in '20 to President in '21. In 1920 he edited the McGill handbook, popularly known as the "Freshman's Bible," and was Managing Editor of the Year Book in 1922. In 1920 was vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, has played a prominent part on the Y.M.C.A. Board, and besides holding executive positions on the Ski Club, was an active member of this club in 1919.

THOMAS (ROG.) MCLAGAN. — "Rog," as a hard working member of Science '23, has had a strenuous career as a football executive while at college. So successful was he as the manager of the senior football team in 1920-'21 that he was elected to the presidency of the football team in the fall of 1921. To those who frequent the Stadium in the fall when football activities are in full swing, "Rog" has been a familiar sight, and his efficient work in connection with the football team has set a high standard for his successors to follow. In 1921 he was president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union.

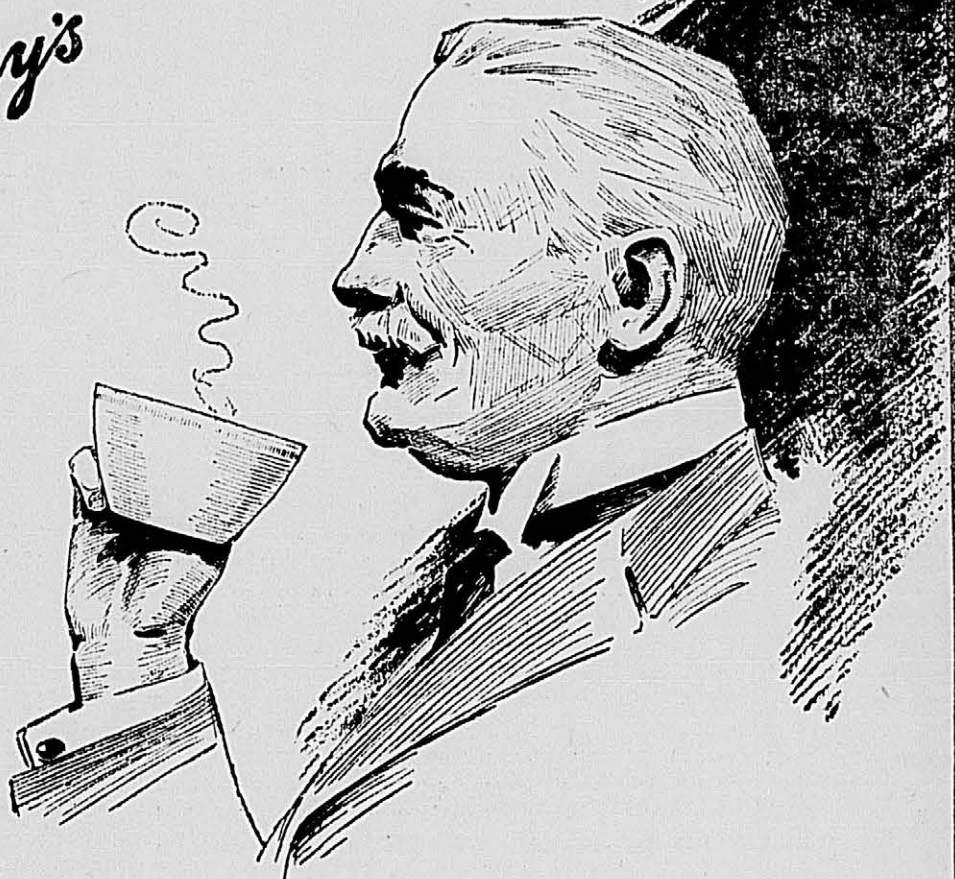
A. L. PERRY. — "Les" Perry graduates from Architecture this year, and as an artist and cartoonist has played a prominent part in most of the recent Annuals, last year acting as Art Editor of the 1923 Annual. Has been on the executive of the Architectural Society and will be remembered for his entertaining lightning sketches during McGill Theatre Night.

ALLAN LAURENCE PARLOW. — Parlow, Med. representative on the Students' Society during the college term just ending, has taken an active part in athletics while at college, and has proved to be a good guardian of the rights of the Medical Faculty during his term of office. He has played on intermediate and senior basketball teams, and class hockey and football teams have also been the better for his appearance

(Continued on Page 8.)

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Who Will Confer Degrees at Convocation

MEDITATIONS ON SHAVING

Shaving is a great institution, deserving of much greater attention than it has heretofore received. It seems to me that Wells made a serious error when he omitted from his famous "Outline of History" the story of the beginnings of the custom of shaving. Perhaps I shall some day endeavor to give to an anxiously expectant world the facts concerning those beginnings, although I realize the inability of my poor Fox to do justice to the subject. Suffice it to say that extensive research has led me to the conclusion that in the Neolithic age, when luxuriant, herbaceous growth—a la Smith Brothers—covered the faces of mankind as fleas cover a homeless pup, the first crude razor, aided by sulphurous colloidalisms, enabled one of our ancestors to limit the area available to his spouse when she happened to be in hair-pulling temper. I have further concluded, although I have never been in a position to verify the conclusion, that the beginning of shaving and of profanity were contemporaneous.

When I get out of bed at half past nine on a Wednesday morning, with a ten-thirty class in English and an eleven-thirty class in Economics; when I slip on the old moccasins and the highly colored bathrobe, and grabbing towel, comb, toothbrush and paste, rush to the bathroom to perform my morning ablutions, I am pretty certain to discover that any effort to disprove the Darwinian theory will be futile unless I take time to use the old Autostrop. And if I use the Autostrop, I know full well that I must toss a penny to see whether I shall afterward run down to the Union for my morning toast and eggs,

washed down with a cup of excellent Java, or pass up the breakfast and devote the time to learning for the benefit of Prof. Groat what determines value under conditions of this or that sort of cost. I know well enough that if I don't read Taussig the genial professor will invite me to recite, and that if I do read it the chances are a hundred to one, with no takers, that I won't get the opportunity to air my misapprehensions of the reasons why the amount of money in the possession of a community could by any possibility be a matter of indifference.

So back I go to the room, get the razor and the strop and the shaving cream and the brush and the bay rum and the face powder. Then back into the bathroom, strop the razor, and with cream and brush raise a lather that isn't half bad, if it doesn't quite come up to the expectations I had formed from the pictures in magazine advertisements; I place the razor carefully against the fuzzy growth just beside the left ear and slightly below the hair line; I draw it gently, smoothly, confidently, caressingly downward in a long, clean, professional stroke. The lather is removed. So are a couple of whiskers; I know it, for I felt the roots give way. Incidentally, as I discover directly, a more or less considerable area of epidermis accompanied the lather and the two unfortunate whiskers.

That will never do at all. There are several objections in addition to the not important one of pain. The fuzzy growth, which at optimistic moments I sometimes dub an embryonic beard, must be removed, for I have a date Wednesday evening and my skin must be "The Skin You Love to Touch." Back in my room, I paw around in every box, drawer or other conceivable or inconceivable hiding place and at last, in the razor case where they belong but the last place I had thought to find them, I discover a package of new blades. Hot-stepping back, I withdraw a blade from the tissue wrapper, carefully remove the oil, and insert it. Meanwhile the lather has dried on face and brush, and I spend valuable minutes working up another.

I start again, this time with better success. A few strokes here, a few there and the cheeks are clean; a few more, and the chin is smooth as a new-born babe's. Now comes the important question, shall I, or shall I not, shave the upper lip? The question has troubled me every time I have shaved in the last year. Commonsense would say "Shave it." The last time I started to let the mustache grow after a month of careful nursing of the bravely struggling hairs—just at the moment when success seemed inevitable and I was beginning to expect the office staff to crack un-called-for jokes—I thoughtlessly, inadvertently went to the barber and he shaved that infant mustache of mine without ever knowing it, until I told him, what he had done.

Mindful of this, mortifying misadventure, I shave the upper lip. I strop the razor, lather up again, and go carefully over the face in hopes of locating a hair I had missed. The left side, where the light shines, is shaven prettily and evenly, but I discover that on the right there is an incipient sunburn. Attempting to even it I shave too high, try desperately to give the two sides at least something of similitude, discover that the only promising method is shaving the whole head, and give up in despair.

But none too soon. It is after ten, and breakfast and Eey must go by the board. I hasten to the Old Mill, worry through English, and in fear and trembling I mount the stairs.

I knew it. Professor Groat has read my trepidation in my eyes. "Mr. Heath, you may tell us what you understand—or do not understand—by Taussig's statement that—etc., etc." I try to brazen it out, but to no avail.

I fear, Mr. Heath, that you do not understand. Miss Blank, what is your understanding of the statement?" He marks something on my card. I deserve an F and I know darned well that in that class, at least, I won't get more than I deserve.—Verimont Cynic.

PROMINENT MEN WHO ARE GRADUATING

(Continued from Page 7.)

on the line-up. As a diversion, he played baseball with the McGill "Reds" a few seasons ago.

R. K. JONES.—Entered Arts '23 in the fall of 1921 from the University of N.B., and has since that time taken a prominent part in the Mock Parliament, both as Prime Minister and as leader of His Majesty's most loyal Opposition. As president of the Canadian Club during the past term has brought many prominent men to McGill, and made a splendid success of this club.

Political Economy is his hobby, and the law claims him for her own.

GEORGE BEVERLEY PUDDICOMBE.—"Bey," the popular president of the Arts Seniors and lately of the Graduating Year, was born in Ottawa and educated at the Collegiate Institute. Played football three years while at McGill—two years with the junior squad and one with the intermediates. Was on the Union House Committee in 1921-22, and during the past winter months was manager of class hockey at McGill. Will enter the faculty of Law next fall.

JONATHAN ROBINSON.—"John" graduates with Law '23 this spring, and in 1921 looked after the interests of the Law Faculty as their representative on the Students' Council. Has also been a member of the Union House Committee, and president of Law '23. Born at Waterloo and educated at Waterloo High and Bishop's College.

JAMES HARRY LAISHLEY.—"Laish," born at Stratford, Ont., and educated at Ottawa, has held the position of Dental representative to the Students' Society, and will graduate this year. He is the president of Dent. '23, and for athletics indulged in class hockey and football during his term at college.

COLLEGE HABITS.

And now college life gets another black eye. Ira B. Cross, head of economics at the University of California is reported as saying that the average college man must take two years after he graduates to unlearn the bad habits acquired during college life and to adjust himself to the requirements of the business world.

It seems to be the popular law nowadays to lampoon the college graduate, although it is never denied that the college trained man excels his brother without that advantage. Thomas Edison leads many professional and business men, including college graduates themselves, who hold to the belief that education as administered by our higher institutions unfits a man for practical things of life or fails to give him a broad, general knowledge.

The Barometer is not so narrow as to hold that the college man does not acquire many little provincialisms and campus habits—of speech, dress or manners—during his undergraduate days. But it does doubt that two years must be taken to remove them. And we also wish to raise the question whether it is college itself or the man's private and social environment that creates these habits.



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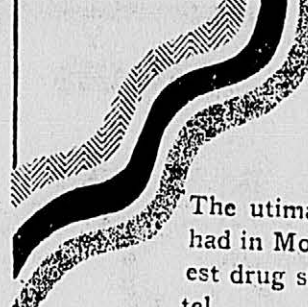
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